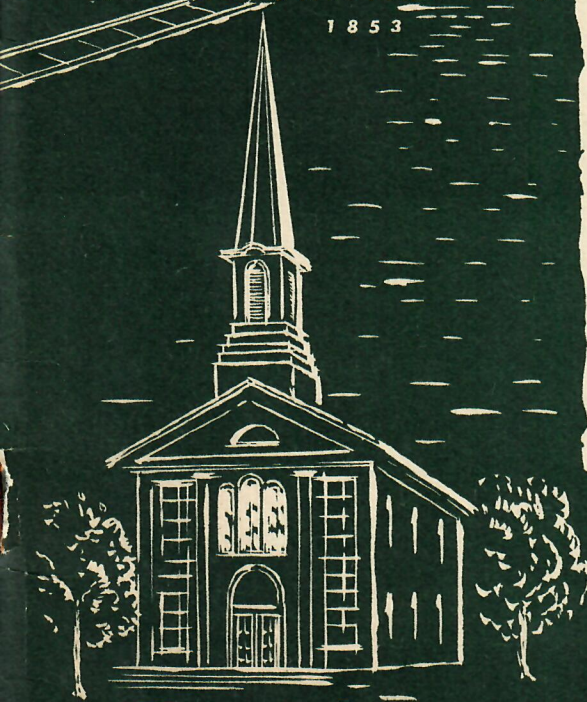


100th Anniversary...

WHEATON METHODIST CHURCH

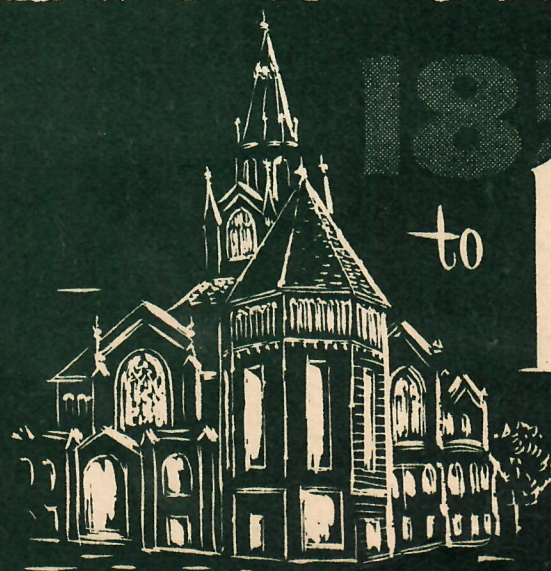


FIRST MEETING PLACE
1853



THE FIRST CHURCH
1860-1901"

GARY MEMORIAL CHURCH
1901-1929



1853

to

1953

MEMBERS 9 TO 1800

Certificate of Attendance

100th anniversary...

GARY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Wheaton, Illinois

March 1-8, 1953

This is to show that.....
took part in the 100th Anniversary celebration of Gary Memorial Methodist Church. Members of the family and special guests included:

WARREN N. CLARK, *Minister*
B. G. SWANEY, *Parish Minister*

OUR THANKS

The efforts and encouragement of many persons have been needed to make this little book possible. To these we wish to give special commendation. To Dr. Clark, our pastor, we are greatly indebted for his constant interest and assistance. To Jane B. Sorenson who did such a splendid job of telling the story of our church against the background of Wheaton itself, we owe special thanks. Edwin Maynard and Owen Crabb took most of the photographs of centennial year activities, and Mr. Maynard in addition gave valuable service as an editor. We wish to thank the several persons and the Wheaton Journal for photographs of earlier years. Jeanne Savage handled the managing editor's responsibilities and in this capacity earned our unending gratitude.

Paul Clark
Richard Crabb
Committee Co-Chairmen

At the turn of a century, we pause momentarily to relive some of the glorious events of our past . . . to meet old friends . . . and to say a word of thanks for their deep devotion to God and concern that their children should be raised in a Christian community.

Our Father we would acknowledge our thanks to Thee who hast given our early ministers and teachers and members the courage and strength to overcome the trials, making possible today's triumphs.

We dare not dwell on past things alone. A new generation must be nourished and taught and guided through the formative years so that they too may share the richer, fuller life through Christ for another century and beyond.





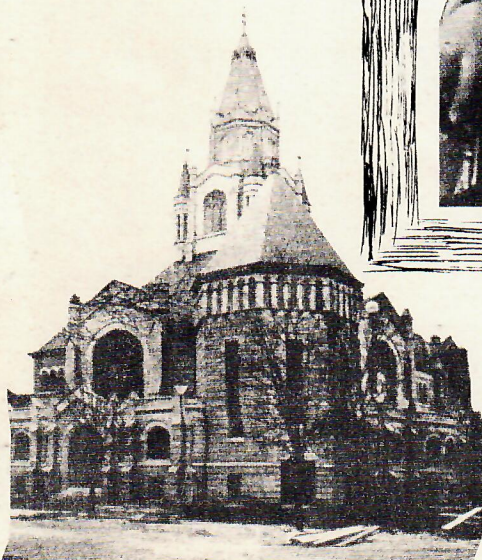
Susan A. Vallette Gary



Erastus Gary

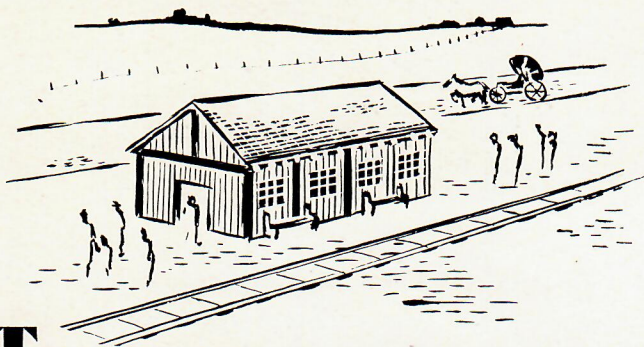


Elbert H. Gary



GARY MEMORIAL CHURCH
1901-1929

Elbert H. Gary, distinguished Wheaton citizen who later became head of America's greatest industrial concerns, United States Steel, gave the first Gary Memorial Methodist church in honor of his parents, Susan A. Vallette Gary, and Erastus Gary, charter members of the church in 1853. The church, shown at left, was erected on the site of Judge Gary's mother's home. The structure was dedicated December 22, 1901 and was used until it was destroyed by fire January 6, 1929.



CHURCH HISTORY

JANE B. SORENSON

THEY called Chicago a mudhole in 1853.

But 26 miles west, there were a few men who had been hoping for more than 10 years that the city would some day become at least a good market for produce.

And, in spite of the mud, it was beginning to look as if the Garys and the Wheatons were right, for by the time they got around to laying out their town, Chicago was boasting more than 380 factories, 1,180 stores, and 54 churches.

About 20 years before, when Chicago was "a village claiming 3,000 population," several pioneers started out from Pomfret, Conn., to stake claims in Illinois. Among them were Erastus Gary and the Wheaton brothers, Warren and Jesse. Gary and his family put up a saw mill near what is now Warrenville. A Methodist class was formed at the mill site for which preaching was obtained as part of the Naperville Circuit. The Wheaton brothers, surviving early trouble with a claim jumper, found a location several miles east of the mill to their liking.

Until 1849 growth of the settlement was slow, although there were enough children in 1847 to warrant building a school house. But it was a family dinner that helped put "Wheaton" on the map.

Early in 1849 two men came through the area prospecting for the route and right of way for the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad. John Turner and William Ogden were discouraged and tired. The settlers to the east had had no objection to the railroad and had been willing to sell the necessary land—but at the "round price" of \$10 to \$15 an acre. They were astounded when the Wheaton brothers not only invited

them to dinner but also offered to give them, free, the sought right-of-way. Thus, in spite of subsequent offers from neighboring settlements, the grateful railroad named the place "Wheaton" and located the station there.

Railroad Comes to Wheaton

In the fall of 1849, tracks of the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad were laid through Wheaton and a depot was erected. The latter consisted of poles set in the ground to sustain roof and sides of battened boards. "The tracks consisted of scrap iron spiked on wooden scantling, on which rickety old second-hand engines ran at slow rates; but this means of transportation, though defective, was better than the bottomless sloughs that intervened between Wheaton and Chicago." The "G. & C. U." later was to become a part of the Chicago and Northwestern.

It was in this depot that services of the Methodist Episcopal Church were held. One of the first mentions of Wheaton Methodists in church records came from the official meeting at Naperville in 1851:

"Resolved that preaching be discontinued at Warrenville for the present and that an appointment be taken in the Wheaton Depot, in connection with Garys, giving the two places together one sermon each sabbath, in case they raise \$150, being the amount set down to them."

On June 20, 1853, Jesse and Warren officially recorded the settlement 12 blocks in area as the village of Wheaton. The first store built was a grocery opened by Patrick Lynch. In those days the grocery was something of an inn and usually sold Kentucky Twist chewing tobacco and "Kentucky Bourbon or something else more firey." The next business establishment was a



country store which sold no liquor but "everything that sober people wanted from a penny whistle to a bass drum." Its proprietor, H. H. Fuller, also kept a hotel, was postmaster, and managed the depot and a stage office. A warehouse and a blacksmith shop completed the business directory.

First Methodist Class Formed

This was Wheaton in 1853, in January of which year the first class of the Methodist Episcopal Church was formed by the Rev. J. J. Vance, preacher in charge of the Naperville Circuit of the Rock River Conference. Members in full confession were: Jesse and Warren Wheaton, Orlando Wakelee, Thankful S. Wakelee, Erastus Gary, Harriet Richard Wheaton, Susan A. Vallette Gary, Orinda Gary Wheaton, and Harriet Holt.

Members of that first group admitted on probation were: Mary Wallace, Erastus Holt, Maranda Holt, Lora Ann Wheaton, Nancy M. Wheaton, and Jesse C. Wheaton, Jr.

A room over a store at the northwest corner of Front and Hale Streets replaced the rickety depot as meeting place for the charge. Subsequently, the school house on South West Street was used, but by 1855

there was talk of building a church. In that year a formal Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was formed under supervision of the Rev. O. Huse with the election of a board of trustees. The "building committee" of the board consisted of Orlando Wakelee and Jesse Wheaton.

The village was growing too. The Wesleyan Methodist denomination selected Wheaton as the site for its proposed college, and in 1855 a charter was granted to Illinois Institute (Wheaton College). The school began with a gift of 40 acres of land and \$300 by Warren Wheaton. Growth was rapid.

In 1856 the railroad erected "a commodious building" to house its passenger and freight departments. A short-lived DuPage County *Gazette* gave Wheaton its first newspaper.

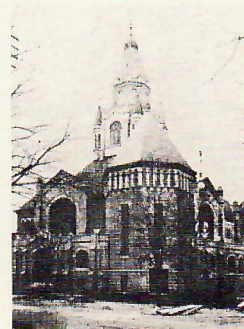
By the next year, the average local business man employed capital of \$3,000 to \$5,000, and was doing \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of business a year. Between Wheaton and Danby (later Glen Ellyn) there were 12 factories and 12 stores. Wheaton's population numbered about 300.

At that time the Methodists had completed plans for their first church building and, under the Rev. John Nate, raised \$1,000, which was placed in the Naperville bank. The contract price of the building was \$3,500 — \$2,000 to be paid upon enclosure, \$1,000 when it was plastered, and the other \$500 upon completion.

The contractor put 40 men to work, and the corner stone was laid on October 17, 1857, on ground donated by Jesse Wheaton. But suddenly the Panic of 1857 struck the country, causing the \$1,000 to shrink to about \$600.

ABOVE: Our first church was used from 1860 until 1901.

RIGHT: A gift from Judge Gary, this church was used from 1901 until 1929.



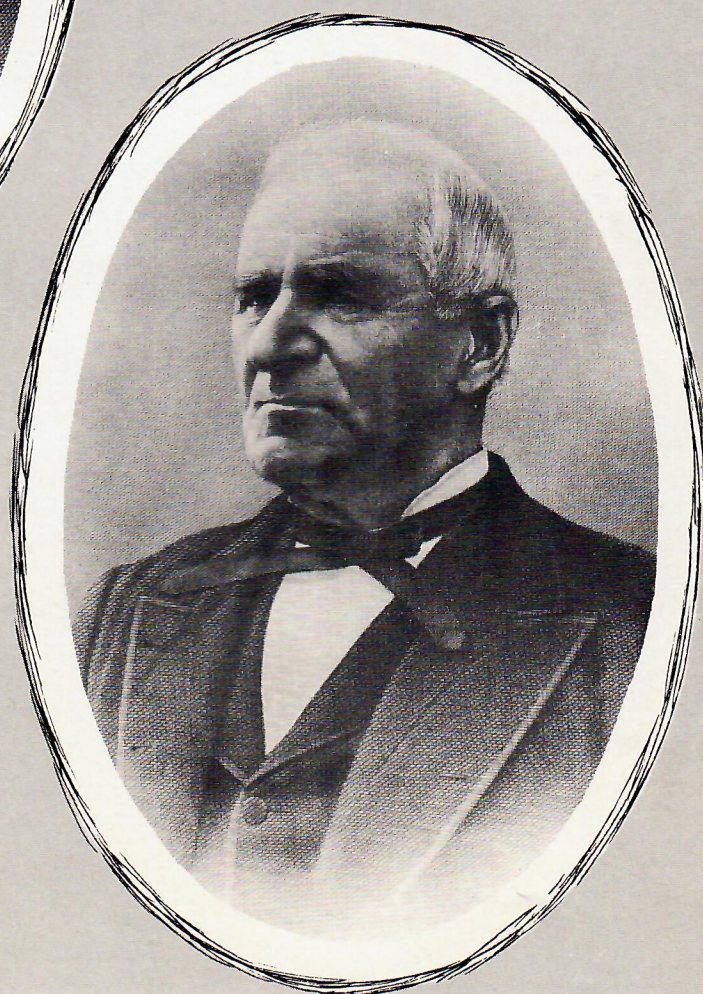


Picture of Adult Sunday School
Class Just Before First World War

Their foresight led to the
founding of Wheaton.
They were also charter
members of our church.



Jesse Wheaton



Warren Wheaton

Panic Causes Building Delay

"The contractor wanted to finish the church, but as he had used some knotty and green lumber — two provisions guarded in the contract — and since the trustees knew they could not raise the necessary funds to complete the church, the contractor was paid off and discharged. The enterprise was then abandoned and remained in an unfinished condition for three years."

By 1859 the country was getting back to normal, and Wheaton had between 700 and 800 inhabitants. Because its lack of civic improvements was causing rival localities to call it "Wheaton's Mud-Hole", the city fathers decided that incorporation was necessary. The first charter was approved on Feb. 24. That year witnessed the beginning of a baby-carriage factory employing 15 hands because "there was quite a good home market in such a fruitful country as Wheaton and its surroundings." At this time the Methodists finished

the basement of their church and worshipped there until the remainder of the building was completed and dedicated in 1860.

Church Serves as Schoolhouse

In 1863 the first schoolhouse burned and classes were transferred to the basement of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The nation was in the midst of the War Between the States, Wheaton's anti-slavery sentiments giving the army many recruits. In 1865 the Confederacy collapsed, and the end of the war brought another financial panic.

But the wheels of the industrial revolution were already beginning to roll, marking the beginning of a 40 year period which was to see the nationalization of industry. This was the time of the invention of the sewing machine and the reaper, the establishment of Chicago as a meat-packing center, and the erection of the American Watch Factory at Elgin, Ill.



The beginner's class taken in the early 1920's with the first Gary Memorial Church building in background.

In 1867, having won a hotly contested election for the county seat, loyal Wheatonians carried off the county records from Naperville. Two years later citizens were adopting a second charter making the village a town and enlarging the geographical limits. Wheaton passed its first prohibition ordinance in 1871, the year in which the Chicago fire caused a loss of \$200,000,000. In 1874, at a cost of nearly \$30,000, Wheaton's public school building was erected and the first bank was established by Erastus Gary, his son Elbert, and Jesse Wheaton.

Town Begins Public Improvements

June, 1877, found Wheaton beginning public improvements. In the Methodist Church, a committee was appointed to build a hitching rail and there was discussion on the question of "renting" the pews. In 1880, N. E. Gary appointed a committee to tell Professor Martin that the church could not afford to pay him \$1.00 per Sunday as organist. Two years later the town's first policeman was hired at \$30 a month.

The Methodist Sunday School had come into its own by the 1880's and was termed by a newspaper clipping as being "large and increasingly prosperous." A "delightful entertainment" held one Christmas Eve showed that "many came who could not find room." The reporter was appreciative of the recitations and music, but was especially impressed by the infant class. "One rarely sees so many healthy, happy, beautiful, hopeful faces in a group," he wrote.

Although the vote was carried by a small majority, Wheaton was incorporated as a city in 1891, and Elbert H. Gary became the first mayor. This marked the beginning of a vigorous program of public improvements — grading and graveling of streets, electric lights for residences and streets, and the planning of a water works.

Since 1870 Wheatonians had commuted to Chicago to work, and by 1892 rapid transportation to that city was equal in importance to tonnage-carrying facilities. The Northwestern railroad was operating 32 daily passenger trains between Wheaton and Chicago.

Judge Gary Gives New Building

Just before the turn of the century, during the ministry of the Rev. G. K. Flack, Judge Elbert H. Gary, who later became president of the United States Steel Corporation, announced his intention of erecting a new Methodist church in honor of his father and mother, Erastus Gary and Susan A. Vallette Gary. A corner stone laying program was held Oct. 27, 1900, and on Dec. 22 of the following year the building was dedicated. A week of special festivities, including an organ recital, a reunion of former ministers marked the occasion. The report of the District Superintendent in 1901 says, "The church at Wheaton, by far the most attractive upon the district, would be ready for dedication but for a delay in the seating and the organ. This is a gift of Judge E. H. Gary in memory of his father and mother and has been bestowed with as much modesty as generosity." The cost of the building was \$83,386.

In 1900 America was a country still dependent upon horse-and-buggy for local transportation. Women wore skirts which swept the floor; men, stiff collars and always waistcoats. It was a time when the gulf between the rich and poor was immense. There were only a few weak labor unions, and the nation as a whole had no social conscience. In Wheaton wooden sidewalks were installed.

Wheaton high school commencement in 1901 heard orations on "Am I My Brother's Keeper?", "The Almighty Dollar", "Opportunities", and a debate on: "Resolved, That more benefit is derived from the study of the classics than from the study of the natural sciences." The completion, in 1902, of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Railroad (now C. A. and E.) furthered commuting to Chicago.

At the age of 91, Warren L. Wheaton died in 1903. The previous year the founder of the city and charter member of the Methodist church penned a note to close friends as follows:

"My folks say I must have a reception on my ninetieth birthday, as it will not

occur again... Boys and girls about my age and all whose folks are not willing they should go out at night will be welcome from three to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Other children, not afraid of the dark, please come in the evening..."

Membership Increases Steadily

In 1913, membership of Gary Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church was 500. Sunday School enrollment was 650, with an average attendance of 400. By 1922, when the church was reopened after extensive repairs and redecorating, the congregation had reached 742; the yearly budget was \$10,400.

Following the war, in which 445 Wheatonians served, came the automobile "revolution" — a series of improvements which changed the automobile from "a picture of the arrogance of wealth" to the status of a necessity for the many. This decade also marked a slow burning-out of

the torch of idealism kindled by the war. The twenties advanced a rebellion against traditional conventions. Women's appearance changed almost unrecognizably. And all the while business was marching furiously onward, soon to be accompanied by an immense speculative boom.

Fire Destroys Building

Back in Wheaton, Ill., the Sunday of January 6, 1929 was very cold—10 degrees below zero. Communion Service was held in the morning and the regular preaching service in the evening. About 12:40 on Monday morning two Wheaton College students, returning on a late train saw smoke pouring from the windows of the church. They awakened the minister who called the fire department. However, the fire had gained such headway that by 1:30 a.m. the building was a mass of ruins. Less than 24 hours after the fire, the Board of Trustees met and passed a resolution to rebuild immediately.



The "world series" began early in 1942. May found the fund raising committee using a baseball theme to chart progress. (Insert) Charles W. Hadley who gave our chapel in memory of his parents, Mary E. Hadley and Philip L. Hadley, was leader of one of the teams.

By March (1929) \$165,000 in pledges had been subscribed and was added to the \$100,000 insurance collected on the previous building. Childs and Smith, Chicago architects, were engaged to draw up plans for the new structure, which was to cost \$300,000. On Nov. 15 the contract for construction was given to S. Caron & Son, Oak Park, who began work two days later. On Sunday, March 2, 1930, the corner stone was laid by the Rev. J. B. Martin, Supt. of the Chicago Western District. The new Gary Memorial Methodist Church was dedicated on Oct. 19, 1930 by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes. A week of special programs and celebration followed.

Financial Crash Threatens Rebuilding

But outside Wheaton, events were taking place during this rebuilding period which nearly meant ruin for the undertaking. On the morning of Oct. 24, 1929—just 24 days before construction on the church was begun—the American prosperity of the twenties cracked wide open. In the ensuing few weeks, “thirty billion dollars in paper values had vanished into thin air — an amount of money larger than the national debt at that time.”

Trustees of Gary Memorial Church found themselves in the same boat with most of the country during the subsequent depression years. Not only did they have a substantial debt to begin with, but many who had made pledges found themselves unable to meet them. Bondholders in Chicago were

threatening foreclosure. Only last-minute negotiations saved the church in 1933, and again in 1943. By that time, church finances were secondary to the thing that was uppermost in everyone's mind—World War II. Many were active in all branches of the service. And in the church, Red Cross units, made up of about 138 women of the church, knitted, sewed, and folded bandages. Between 1940 and 1945 about 67,490 volunteer hours were given.

Church and Town Thrive

After the war Wheaton began its most rapid growth. While enjoying one of the largest building booms of any of the Chicagoland suburbs, it, nevertheless, suffered growing pains. Schools were not large enough to accommodate the influx of young families with small children. Building codes seemed unable, at times, to comprehend the magnitude of building problems, and inspectors were swamped with more than 300 houses a year. Characterized as “a moderately wealthy community of homes and commuters”, Wheaton looks to its churches, clubs, and organizations for cultural and social life.

Along with the city, Gary Memorial Methodist Church has grown until, on its one-hundredth birthday, membership approaches 1800. Sunday School enrollment is 1190. In a city characterized from the beginning for its religious foundations, the church has maintained a place of deserved leadership.

1952—Parents and their children at a BAPTISMAL SERVICE. The children are now in the Junior Department of the Sunday School.



**UNION
THANKSGIVING
SERVICE 1952**



MINISTERS FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
GARY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rebert Beatty
O. Husi
Benjamin Class
John Nate
Thomas Cochran

Lucius Bugbee
A. W. Paige
J. O. Cramb
George Wallace
Thomas R. Strowbridge

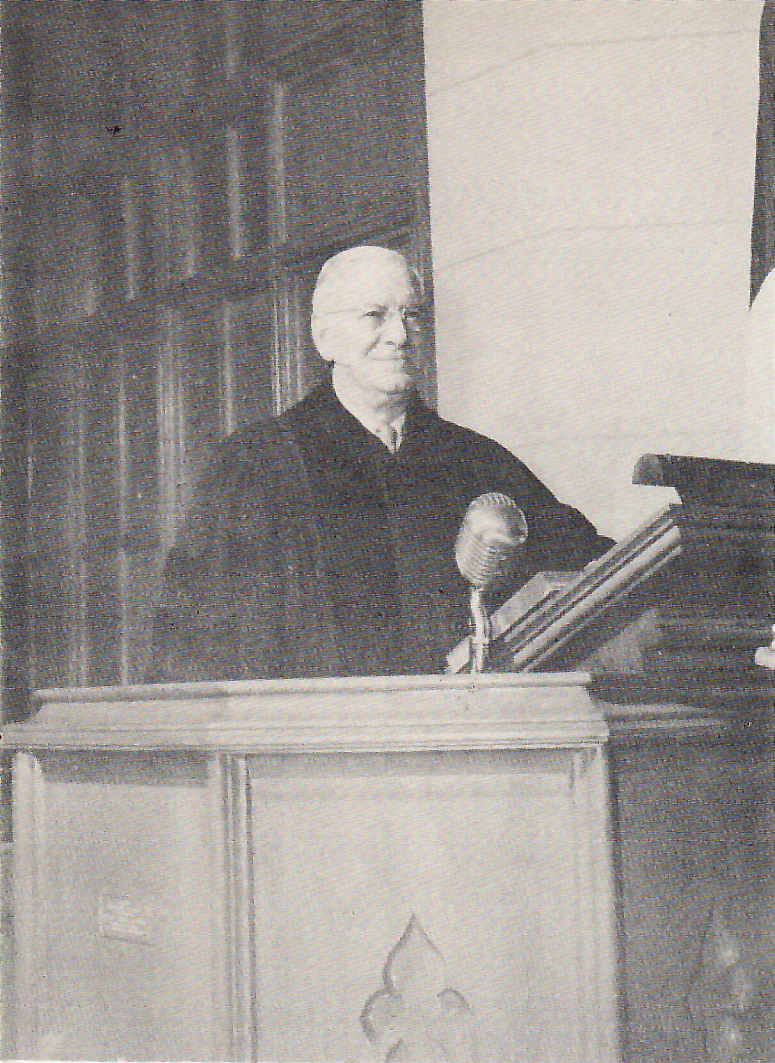
Charles French
Seymour Stover
John Ellis
William Goodfellow
A. T. Needham

A. H. Miller
J. G. Campbell
S. Searls
W. P. Gray
Ezra M. Boring

N. O. Freeman
J. T. Ladd
O. F. Mattison
De Loss M. Tompkins
G. K. Flack

Lewis E. Curtis
William Macafee
John Thompson
Harlow V. Holt
Ernest C. Lumsden

Almer M. Pennewell
James H. Durand
C. Claude Travis
Charles K. Carpenter
Warren N. Clark



Dr. Warren N. Clark, our 100th anniversary pastor, came to our church in 1940 and has served during one of the most difficult periods of the church's development. During the first part of his pastorate our church was faced with debt problems that at one time posed the possibility of the congregation losing the property entirely. Under Dr. Clark's leadership the situation was changed from one of seeming hopelessness to a complete lifting of the church debt. He also served during the difficult years of World War II.

Dr. Bertram G. Swaney, parish minister during the last two years, has distinguished himself for his fine work in contacting new persons in the community. His efforts account in no small degree for the fact that our church membership, which stood at nine persons in the beginning year of 1853, is approaching the 1800 mark as we celebrate the church's 100th anniversary.

CHURCH SERVED BY TWO OUTSTANDING MINISTERS

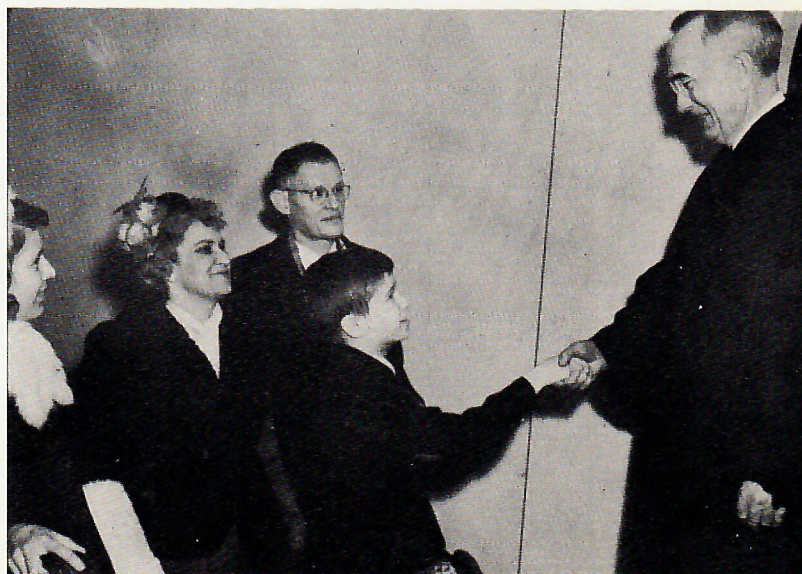
Naturally the pastors' parade of any church celebrating a centennial would make up a lengthy procession if all could be present. Rather than attempting to give the term of every minister who has served Wheaton Methodist churches, let us mention here those whose lot it has been to minister during especially crucial times.

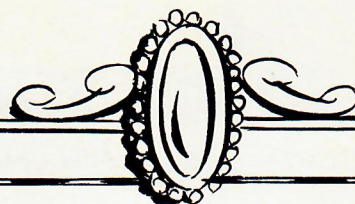
In 1857 the Rev. John Nate, appointed to the Wheaton Circuit by the Rock River Conference, began plans for the erection of a Methodist Church. This building was finished and dedicated in 1860, during the ministry of the Rev. Lucius Bugbee.

The Rev. Gerald K. Flack was pastor when Judge Elbert H. Gary announced his intention of giving a new church, and the Rev. Lewis E. Curts was minister at the time of dedication in 1901. The Rev. J. H. Durand was pastor at the time fire destroyed the first Gary Church in 1929 as well as in 1930 when the present building was dedicated.

During our 100th anniversary year, our church is served by two outstanding ministers. Dr. Warren N. Clark, our pastor, has served our church for 13 years. Dr. Bertram G. Swaney, parish minister, has been working with our congregation the last two years.

Judge Frank E. Herrick, Wheaton's poet laureate, although never a member, has attended services in our church regularly for nearly 60 years. He has in his collection of poems a verse of tribute to each of our pastors who have served during the last sixty years.





OFFICIARY

Charles W. Brashares, Resident Bishop
77 W. Washington St., State 2-7900
H. B. Rhodes, District Superintendent
77 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
State 2-7120
Warren N. Clark, Minister
216 N. Main, WHeaton 8-0373
Bertram G. Swaney, Parish Minister
202 E. Union, WHeaton 8-5589
Clarence H. Diercks, Resident Minister
125 S. President, WHeaton 8-1843
J. F. Odom, Resident Minister
415 Gables, WHeaton 8-2199

OUR CHURCH MISSIONARIES

The Reverend and Mrs. George B. Garden,
Hyderabad, India

STAFF OF WORKERS

Office Secretary
Mrs. Leroy E. Savage, 1913 E. Evergreen
WHeaton 8-4885
Church Telephone WHeaton 8-0126
Financial Secretary
Mrs. Jack Conley, 311 Park
WHeaton 8-0773
Junior High Youth Counsellor
Roland Gansman, Warrenville, Ill.
Warrenville 3-5392
Methodist Youth Counsellor
Fred A. Stroud, 530 Crest
WHeaton 8-5216
Wesley Group Counsellors
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Roth
207 W. Front, WHeaton 8-4924
Custodian, G. F. Halenza, 131 N. Hale
WHeaton 8-1726
Director of Music
J. Maurice Dobbins, 803 E. Forest
WHeaton 8-3353
Organist
Reba Lessard Dobbins, 803 E. Forest
WHeaton 8-3353
Director of Junior Choir
Mrs. William Bell, 925 Stoddard
WHeaton 8-1032

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

O. H. Ross, Treasurer
117 E. Jefferson, WHeaton 8-2384
Chairman of Finance
Donald J. Auble, Wayne Twp.
WHeaton 8-2900
Co-Chairman of Finance
Wesley F. Anderson, 436 Howard
WHeaton 8-2849
Treasurer of Benevolences
Robert R. Kimbell, 520 S. WHeaton
WHeaton 8-0161

HEADS OF ORGANIZATIONS

President Board of Trustees
William A. Gamon, 225 W. Union
WHeaton 8-0671

Lay Leader

Theron B. Chaney, 315 W. Franklin
WHeaton 8-0471

Church School

Harry A. McCormick, 1103 E. Forest
WHeaton 8-3024

Woman's Society of Christian Service

Mrs. E. E. Poe, 725 E. Illinois
WHeaton 8-3284

Wesleyan Service Guild

Miss Hope Cobb, 619 N. Wheaton
WHeaton 8-1661

Junior Circle (O-W-L Guild)

Donna Lewis, 1200 N. West
WHeaton 8-1870

Methodist Youth Fellowship

Tom Sharp, 516 E. Illinois
WHeaton 8-3492

Junior High Fellowship

Judy Day, 14 Circle
WHeaton 8-1392

The Pyramid Group

Betty Murdoch, Vice President
824 Howard, WHeaton 8-1314

Boy Scout Master

A. J. Potteiger, 815 N. Stoddard
WHeaton 8-1452

Girl Scout Leaders

8th Grade, Mrs. A. J. Potteiger, 815 N.
Stoddard, WHeaton 8-1452; Mrs. Ralph
A. Sanders, 811 N. Blanchard, WHeaton
8-1295

7th Grade, Mrs. Charles Vaughn, 411
Park, WHeaton 8-1927

Brownie Leader

Mrs. Carlisle Schultz, 124 W. Harrison
WHeaton 8-2031

Men's Forum

Byron B. Redman, 1203 E. Illinois
WHeaton 8-3979

Fellowship Class

Mrs. Ray Stockton, President
Winfield, Ill., Winfield 8-0945

Philathea Class

Mrs. R. O. Roth, 207 W. Front
WHeaton 8-4924

Couples Class

Melvin J. Sorenson, 921 Cherry
WHeaton 8-5511

Wesley Club

Joseph Klingensmith, 222 E. Harrison
WHeaton 8-5246

Sunday Evening Discussion Group

Jack F. Conley, 311 Park
WHeaton 8-0773

Chairman Flowers and Decorations

Mrs. A. C. Page, Jewell Road
WHeaton 8-1824

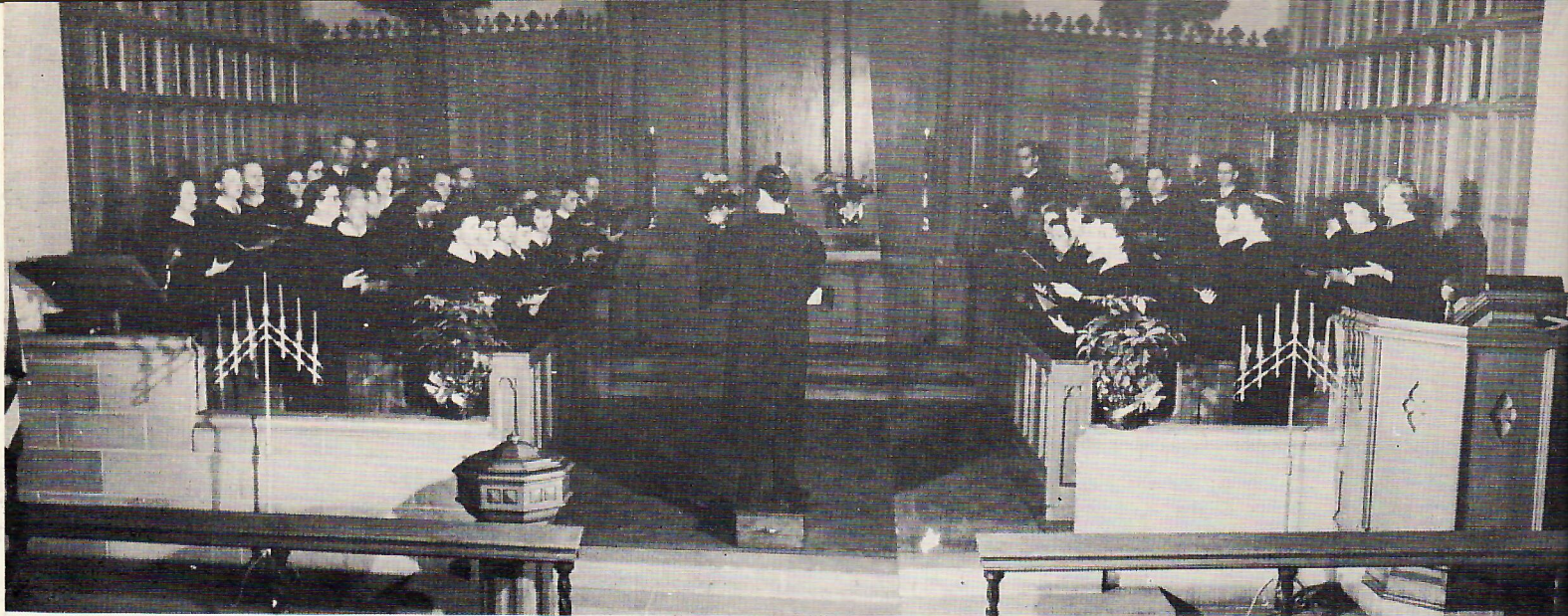
Chairmen Ushers

Ned M. Jayne, Hawthorne Lane
WHeaton 8-2392
Arthur B. Woodward, 1008 N. Wheaton
WHeaton 8-4216

CENTENNIAL YEAR ACTIVITIES

Church suppers, youth meetings, relief drives, scouting work and a score of other activities have gone to make up the Centennial Year program of our church. On this page are pictured a few of the highlights in the year's activities.





CHURCH CHOIR

The church choir was organized in 1864, by George Perrin Gary, son of Jude Perrin Gary, who in that year, returned to Wheaton after three years in California. An organist as well as a singer, he lost no time in bringing the members together to take part in the singing of hymns. His term as director lasted several years, when illness forced him to give up his splendid work. Little is known of his successors until 1901, when George Tomlinson became director and organist. In 1902 he was succeeded at the organ by Miss Ruth Patrick, but continued with the directing.

Dr. Allum came to our church as director in 1909 and remained until his death in 1917. Dr. Allum had directed groups in Europe and made appearances before the King of England before coming to Wheaton. Those who sang under him will never forget his inspiring leadership and his love and devotion to music. During his term of leadership the choir produced the cantata "Queen Esther," along with the Sunday school, sang at church and Sunday school conventions and outside churches. Dr. Allum was a strict disciplinarian, but was loved by every member of the choir because of enthusiasm and desire to help every member to become a better singer. Miss Patrick was organist for Dr. Allum during the entire time he was director.



Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins check the score of the morning's anthem before church.

He was succeeded as director by his daughter, Miss Greta Allum, who was an outstanding musician in her own right and well qualified to follow in her father's footsteps. She directed a quartet until 1920.

Mr. Harry S. Walsh became director in 1920 and remained until the fall of 1928, when he left to direct the Northerners in Chicago and the choir at Ravenswood Methodist Church. He was followed by Mr. Bensinger, who was director when the church burned down on January 6, 1929. After a year he was succeeded by Mr. LeRoy Hamp, who was director at the time the present church building was dedicated. He was director of music at the University of Illinois. In 1935 his work became so heavy he found it necessary to resign as director of our choir—to devote all of his time to teaching. He had as organist Miss Elizabeth Spooner, whom he later married and took to Illinois with him.

He was succeeded by Mrs. Arthur Vinje, 1935 to 1936, and later by Mr. Swanson, 1936 to 1939, when Mr. Francis Moon moved to Wheaton from Chicago and took over the directorship of the choir.

Mr. Moon, and Mrs. Moon, who played the organ for him, will long be remembered for their devotion to the training of young people. It was during his reign as choir director that we reached the peak enrollment; at his last Christmas service he directed 52 members. When his wife no longer was able to accompany him because of ill health, he resigned from the choir and Mr. Maurice Dobbins, our present director was employed.

Mr. Dobbins and his wife, Mrs. Reba Dobbins, organist, have wonderfully filled the vacancy left by the Moons. Mr. Dobbins came to us from Wheaton College, where he was instructor in choral and instrumental music, and director of the famous College Chapel Choir, which traveled over a large part of the country and made a wonderful name for itself.

During the life of the church choir, approximately 1000 to 1200 people have been associated with it. Organists have included Mrs. Ermeling, Ruth Inman Steele, and Mary Hosler, as well as those already mentioned.

Mrs. William Kay Bell has organized a junior choir which made its first appearance shortly before the Centennial celebration.

YOUTH GROUPS

Devotions, recreation and fellowship in varying forms are provided for young people of our church on Sunday afternoons and evenings, in addition to their usual Sunday morning classes. There are organizations for junior high, high school and college age levels, each with an adult couple to guide it. But in most respects the young folks conduct their own programs.

The Intermediate (Junior High) Group evening program consists of song service, sports, worship service, and a discussion, led by the boys and girls themselves. The High School Group, called MYF for the past 15 years, operates similarly. Additional activities include serving monthly breakfasts to the men of the church, sending delegates annually to Rock River Conference Rally, and several members each year to Lake Geneva (Wisconsin) Camp for a week. Each Fall an ice cream social, held in conjunction with the Intermediate Group, constitutes the chief money-raising project. A project this year which proved both helpful and rewarding was that of combining with the Junior Guild of the WSCS to make both Thanksgiving and Christmas much happier for a fatherless Chicago family in dire need.

The Wesley Club, founded in November 1950, has reached approximately 150 persons of college age during its lifetime, and provides for this age group inspiration, training, and Christian fellowship. In a discussion period following the devotions, each member has an opportunity to express himself on practical religious problems. During the past 15 months, the Club has given 12 CARE packages and the entire support of an African student in a missionary school.

The Pyramid Group of young adults, organized in 1946, chose the pyramid as a symbol because it is such a strong structure, with a broad foundation. Approximately 200 members have been associated with this group since 1946, and all denominations have been represented. Their monthly inspirational program is held in Gary Church. Another meeting during the month is held in a member's home or involves a trip or picnic. The last three years the club has spent the Fall gathering, repairing and repainting toys for children in the Off-the-Street Club in Chicago. This year two truck loads of these toys were so renovated.



WOMEN'S GROUPS

The numerous women's organizations of Gary Church have a profound effect on every phase of the church's life. They provide a place for the talents and work of nearly 500 women of diverse interests and all ages.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service was organized in September, 1940—integrating the work and membership of the Ladies' Aid, Woman's Home Missionary Society and Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. About 150 women enrolled as charter members.

Invitation for membership is extended to every woman affiliated with the church, and the program is designed to provide a wide field of service, both locally and internationally. Each year the WSCS has employed in some phase of its activities almost all women members and constituents of our church. Present membership is about 425. Five adult circles meet monthly, as does the Wesleyan Service Guild for business and professional women. The groups combine for a monthly general business meeting and program. Mrs. E. E. Poe is president.

Over the years this organization has contributed generously to the missionary program of our national Woman's Division of Christian Service. During the current year approximately \$3,500 has been given to various phases of missionary work. Extensive help also has been given to the local church, with \$1,500 allocated annually toward debt retirement and the current budget.

One of the most widely known activities of Gary Memorial Church is the annual Hobby Show of the Woman's Society. Begun 15 years ago in the dark days of debt, it now helps to finance many worthy projects selected by the women. Collectors and antique merchants know it as one of the best shows in this part of the country, and those who do not come to buy or sell find an extensive collection of hobby items, with an accent on local history.

This year, as in the past, the Woman's Society of Christian Service has shown a constant growth in membership and scope of service. It looks ahead to enlargement of its purpose of uniting all women of the church in Christian living and service, and in supporting Christian work among women and children around the world.

The Wesleyan Service Guild fills a special need for the business women of the church. It was organized as a Mission Study Group and made contributions to Marcy Center in Chicago and Campbell Settlement in Gary, Indiana. It is grown both in membership and in interests. Projects for 1952-53 are Marcy Center, work in Georgia, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky and Ohio, and overseas missions in Argentina and Japan. Each year the Guild has packed a box of new clothing and toys for some needy center at Christmas and has sent a box of clothing or money at Easter. This past Easter it went to St. Matthew's Methodist Church in Chicago and the Christmas box went to Mothers' Memorial Center, Cincinnati, Ohio. Guild officers in the Centennial year are headed by Miss Hope Cobb, president.



Committee planning for annual Antique and Hobby Show: (l. to r.) Mesdames George M. Smith, Robert H. Salisbury, Jack F. Conley (Manager), Floyd R. Tompkins, Grover C. Edwards, Leroy Barton, and Arthur L. Twigg.

The youngest section of the Woman's Society is the Junior Circle, a World Friendship Group. This is composed of high school girls, and meets monthly in members' homes for supper, devotions and a program. These girls join with the MYF in an annual pledge of \$50 to the Rock River Conference for youth missions. This year they adopted

a needy Chicago family and donated a very complete dinner at Thanksgiving and many gifts of clothing and toys, plus tree and trimmings, which they delivered two days before Christmas.

To complete the picture of the women's activities of our church, we must visit two Sunday school classes. The Fellowship Class first met Sunday morning, March 18, 1921, with 12 women attending and Mrs. J. B. Cobb as teacher. Later 78 women were listed as charter members. Since 1921, the class has met regularly every Sunday morning and once a month for a social meeting. The average membership has been about 50, and several hundred have been associated with the group over the years. In 1948 the Fidelis class joined the group.

While the class has never forgotten that its primary purpose is to function as a Sunday school class, annual teas and bazaars have raised money for the support of many projects. These include the Peek Orphanage, the Marcy Center, Agard

Rest Home, Old People's Home and Lincoln Institutional Church. For many years support was given a Bible Woman in India. The Building Fund of the church and many cases of local charity also received aid.

The current year aid was given, the Gardens in India, and a boy and girl adopted by the class three years ago who attend the Gardens' school. Miss Northcott, doing mission work in Africa, has also been helped, as have the projects mentioned above.

The Philathea Class was formed about 12 years ago by a group of young adult women. Since that time, approximately 300 women have been members. This class has been one of the principal sources of leadership in the church, providing teachers in every department of the Sunday school and officers in most of the church's organizations. In recent years, the class has been distinguished by a real growth in its prayer life, and by a progressive interest in missions.



The parlor is never more crowded nor as full of life as when members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service hold sessions there. The monthly general meetings utilize almost every facility of the building.



Methodist Men we call them at the monthly Sunday morning breakfasts (pictured). But at class time each week it's the Men's Forum. Either way it's the men of Gary Memorial Church, meeting for study and fellowship under Byron B. Redman, president, and Theron B. Chaney, teacher (also lay leader of our church). The men contribute to Boy and Girl Scouts, missions, and improvements to the church property. Cash and fun both come from their annual Forum Follies, and the men get their exercise in Friday night volley ball. The Forum goes back many years—one member recalls it back to 1922. Judge Charles D. Clark used to teach it in the First Gary church. Arthur W. Turner took over on the first Sunday in the present building. More recent teachers were Clifford V. Gregory, editor of *Prairie Farmer*, and James W. Milne, who taught until 1951.

The Sunday Evening Discussion Group represents an idea that was too good to keep for a small group. Ten couples, back in 1935, decided to have a Sunday school class in the evening for convenience in caring for their small children. As others heard about it the group grew and the young couples' restriction slipped away. In recent years it has had about 100 members. Speakers bring information and lead discussions on vital topics of the day, but the group's work does not end with talk. There is a service objective, centered on Community Church, back-of-the-yards in Chicago. Each year the group helps out there, in recent years giving \$225 for the summer vacation program of Boy Scouts there. Best crowd this year heard Capt. Tom Crocker of the Salvation Army talk about Skid Row.



SUNDAY EVENING DISCUSSION GROUP
Jack F. Conley, President, George C. Biggar, Dawson Womeldorff, Theron B. Chaney. All members of the Program Committee.

STEWARDSHIP

Stewardship of all God's gifts is taught by the church, and the many ministries of our church give abundant opportunities for the practice of stewardship. Through the Woman's Society, classes and other groups Gary Memorial members share their possessions in benevolent projects that range from African jungles to Chicago slums. But the church budget is basic. Through it we support the church's many ministries to Wheaton, and aid in the Methodist Church's entire program of missions and benevolence—including the support of Rev. and Mrs. George B. Garden in India. Some who share in the responsibilities of handling our gifts are (l. to r.) Donald J. Auble, finance committee chairman; Orville H. Ross, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Conley, financial secretary; and Mrs. Leroy Savage, church secretary. They are discussing use of weekly envelopes—the key to systematic giving for most church members.



Methodist concerns that range around the world are not limited to missions. Our Peace Commission has undertaken a program of information and education hoping, through the means within our power, to advance the prospects for world peace. During our centennial year the commission sent a panel from our church to spend a week at the United Nations headquarters in New York. This panel presented 25 programs from September to February before Wheaton and other western suburb organizations. Our Peace Commission plans to send a new panel to the United Nations this coming year. Members of our centennial year UN panel are (l. to r.) Lee Roberts, Tom Sharp, Nancy Fricke, Rachel Crabb and Richard Crabb. Moderators are Leroy Savage (left) and Edwin Maynard.

OUR CHURCH SPONSORS THREE GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Our church sponsors a balanced girl scouting program which embraces one Brownie and two Girl Scout troops. One of the troops is for seventh grade girls and the other for eighth graders.

The girl scouting program dates back to the fire in 1929 when our records were destroyed and probably extends back into the early 1920's. In the Centennial year we have sixteen Brownies, thirty girls in the seventh grade troop and forty-four girls in the eighth grade troop.

Our Brownie Troop 110 had a special activity during our Centennial Year when its members were placed in charge of caroling at the Community Christmas Party at the big tree in the business district. Our seventh grade Troop 105 is working primarily for child care and home nursing badges. Members have studied how to be good baby sitters — accepting responsibility for small children, and training in story telling. In the eighth grade girls we have thirty first class scouts and several girls who have earned the Curved Bar Award—the highest recognition in Girl Scouting.



We have a fine group of first class scouts in our 8th grade troop. A number of the girls have earned the Curved Bar Award—highest in Girl Scouting.



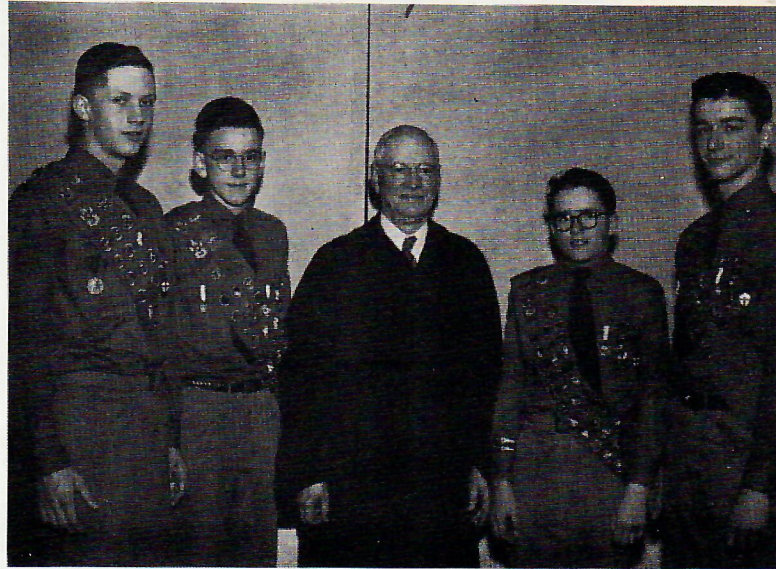
Brownie Troop, led by Mrs. Carlisle Schultz and Mrs. Jas. Henrick, making covers for their Girl Scout books.



7th Grade Girl Scouts, under leadership of Mrs. Chas. Vaughn, working toward Child Care Badge.

RECORD NUMBER OF EAGLE SCOUTS IN OUR TROOP 35

These scouts received their God and Country Award on Feb. 11, 1951. Left to right they are Leland Roberts, Jim Carmon, Dr. Clark, Dick Gappen and Dudley McFadden. Others are working toward this award.



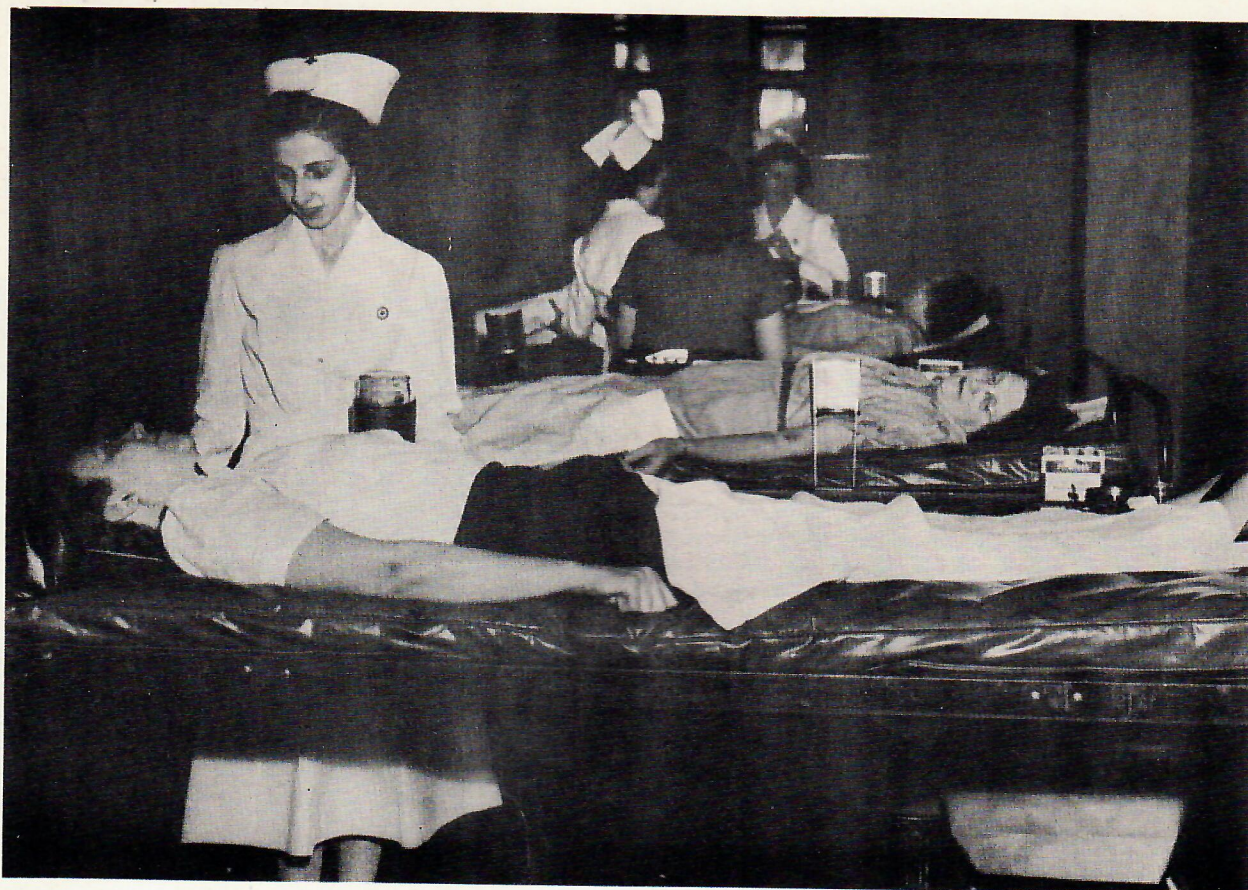
Troop 35, the Boy Scout troop sponsored by our church, has distinguished itself for the number of Eagle Scouts it has developed. During the last eight years no less than 29 boys have attained the rank of Eagle Scout, and six more are expected to earn this highest scout recognition during our Centennial Year. On an average four out of every thirty boys entering our scout troop have emerged as Eagle Scouts during recent years. Since four or five years are required to earn the rank of Eagle Scout, it is evident that the interest of many of the boys is sustained over a long period of years.

Records of our scouting work were destroyed in the fire which destroyed our church building in 1929. It is believed that our scout troop was first organized in 1923, hence our Centennial Year is the 30th consecutive season of scouting work in our church. During the time when records are complete, from 1929 until 1953, a total of 440 boys have been members of our scout troop—an average of about 20 new boys a year. In recent years about thirty boys have come into our scouting program each year.

On February 11, 1951, Scout Sunday, there occurred a highlight when four scouts received their God and Country Awards from our church. These boys are seen with Dr. Clark in the upper picture.



Behind every great scout there is a great leader. Here are key persons in our Centennial Year scout leader group.

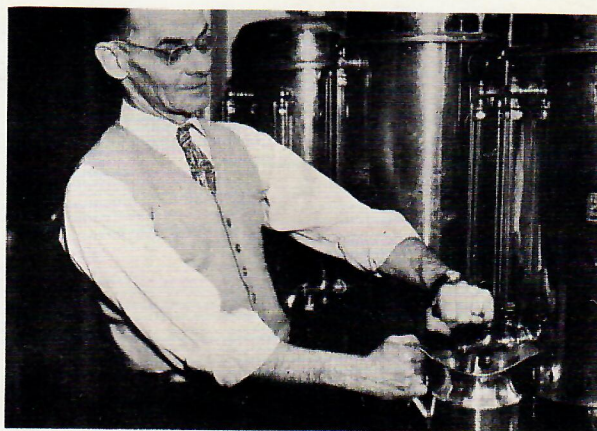


As part of its community outreach, our church has opened its facilities to the Chicago Red Cross for the giving of blood. The project is under auspices of the Wheaton American Legion and VFW

Auxiliaries and Posts. Mrs. Jack Conley has had over-all charge. In 1952, 329 volunteers worked 2,356 hours collecting 494 pints of blood from 556 donors.



Family Night is a new tradition, but a popular one, as the children (below) will testify. Sponsored in rotation by various organizations, it incorporates the traditional Washington-Lincoln banquet of the Sunday school. The Great Hall



regularly is filled for pot luck and a program of education or entertainment. Then, as at all meals served in the church, diners look forward to coffee made by G. E. Halenza (left). Hal is a custodian known for the versatility of his many extra services.



At the heart of our church—past, present or future—is the Sunday school. Here, in years gone, has been given the training that has borne fruit in the lives of hundreds of men and women, and in the strength that our church has today. And here, in the present, we are training children for years to come—for our next century. The pages that follow will give you a glimpse into the future with pictures of the departments training the men and women of the future who are children today.





SUNDAY SCHOOL

In staff conferences like this leaders of the Sunday school plan the Christian education of Gary Memorial children. (L. to r.) Harry A. McCormick, general superintendent; Miss Lureno Bickel, secretary; Fred O. Dodd, junior dept. superintendent; Mrs. L. W. Stewart, nursery supt.; Mrs. Dawson G. Womeldorff, int. dept. assistant; Mrs. James Kirk, beginner's department superintendent; Mrs. E. I. Doudna, primary superintendent; Dawson G. Womeldorff, youth department superintendent; (standing) E. E. Poe, youth department assistant; W. A. Boden, treasurer. Not pictured are Mrs. Paul Clark and Mrs. Edwin H. Maynard of the church-hour Sunday school.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The nursery is more than baby-sitting. Even here there are stories for the little tots.



You haven't heard music till you've heard the rhythm band in the beginner's department Sunday morning.



In the primary department, these children tell the Christmas story with the aid of a scene they assembled.



The Christmas party brings the littlest children of the school together for a tree and stories.



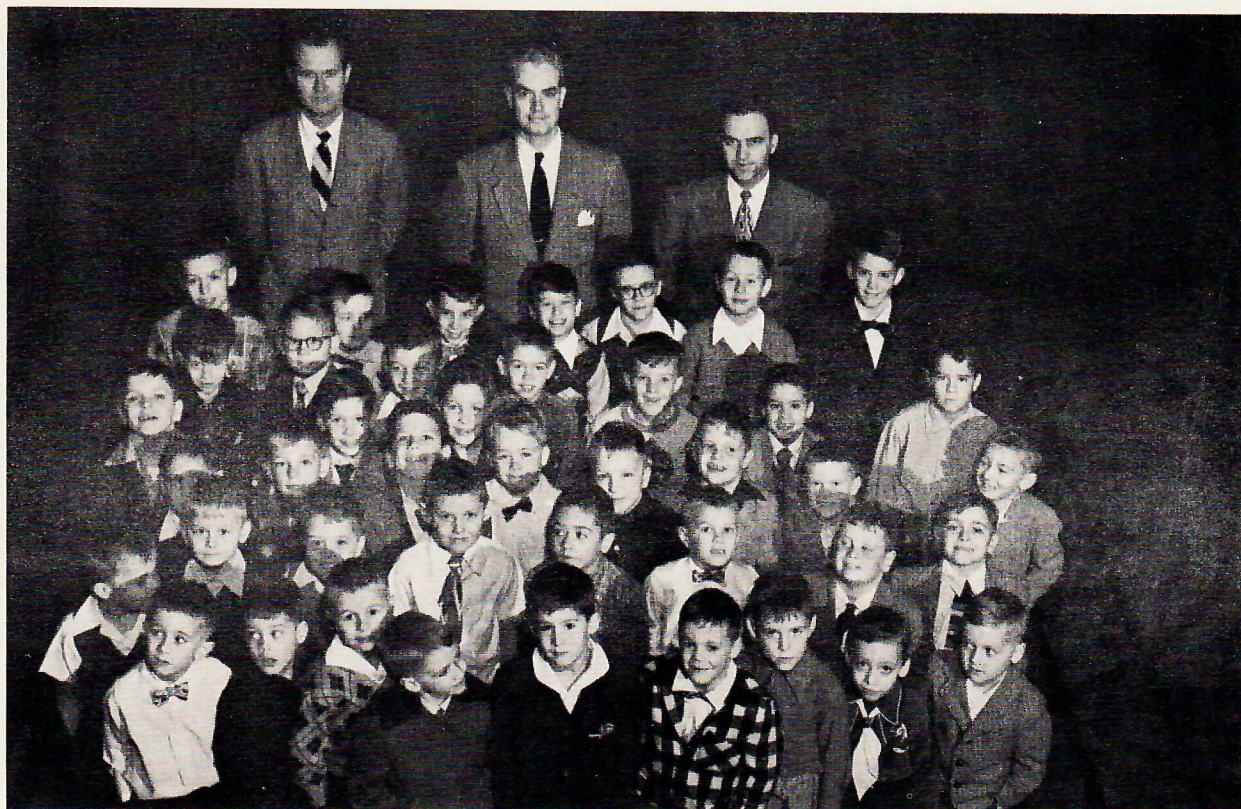
Beginners Department



A Primary Group



Primary Girls



Primary Boys



Junior Girls



Junior Boys



Intermediate Department



High School Department

FORECAST

"OUR TIMES ARE IN HIS HANDS WHO SAITH 'A WHOLE I PLANNED' "

WARREN N. CLARK

Predictions are usually reckless ventures. Yet the facts of our past history and the present outlook promise a bright future for Wheaton's Methodists. The hundreds upon hundreds of dwellings recently built, building or projected in Wheaton will undoubtedly be occupied by families during all the years of the decade ahead. This assured growth of population will continue to give Gary Church an excellent field in which a vigorous policy of enlistment and a sound program of service will make for rapid growth in church membership. Except for those debt-ridden, depression thirties, this church has, in every other ten year period, of its hundred years of history, enjoyed gratifying growth.

It is reasonable to expect that our membership will reach 2500 by 1963 and the church school can enroll at least 1500. Long before that time two Morning Worship Services and two full sessions of the Sunday School will be demanded. An additional full-time minister will be required. Plans are now under way to develop and train choirs for children and youth.

The boom in the national birth-rate, begun in 1941, continues. (Almost four million babies were born in the U. S. in 1952). These throngs of children and youth will be jamming our grade schools, high schools and colleges a decade hence. To take care of these children and youth, we shall be obliged to build an addition to our large church-house. Recruitment of scores of additional efficient teachers and leaders must be our policy.

Hundreds of families, currently joining our church, will be enjoying greatly increased incomes during these coming years and this fact will assure strong financial backing for the expanding program of the church. To discharge our full responsibility, with added numbers and financial strength, we shall expect to undertake greatly increased support for the world wide benevolences and missionary programs of Methodism.

Growing church membership will call for a sound strategy of well planned social, recreational and fellowship activities as we learn how to preserve in a big church, the warm ties and rich friendships usually found only in smaller groups.

By 1963 there will be above seventeen millions of Americans in the age bracket of 65 years and above. The church should be alert to this challenge and seize the opportunity to employ in useful services, the wisdom, experience and loyalty of our most mature Christian believers.

Gary Church has a fine record of community service in cooperation with civic and welfare organizations. It has contributed generously in the use of facilities to Union Church services of every kind. Its membership has furnished outstanding leadership in many fields of human welfare. We shall expect our people to be in the forefront in every appropriate enterprise for civic righteousness and community betterment.

With abiding gratitude to God our Father for His innumerable blessings conferred, with unfaltering zeal for our Master's Kingdom, and with firm trust in the guiding presence of the Holy Spirit, we face the future with humble confidence and with eager hope.



PATRONS TO THE GARY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ahrensfeld
Mrs. Joel Alamshah
Miss Margaret Alander
Mr. and Mrs. Erwood C. Alkire
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Arnett
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Auble and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baugh
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Becker
Mrs. William Belinger
Miss Lureno Bickel
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Biggar
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Binkley
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Blodgett
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan L. Boden
Mrs. Blanche Boerner
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolt, Sr. and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bond
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breining
Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Brookstra and Family
Mrs. James Brown
Miss Mary E. Browne
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgeson
Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Bussart
Mrs. Arthur Butcher

Miss Grace Cain
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cain and Family
Miss Helen Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Capps
Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Carman and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Cary
Mr. and Mrs. Theron B. Chaney
Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Clark
Miss Florence Cobb
Miss Hope E. Cobb
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cobb
Mr. and Mrs. Rolland F. Cohee, Jr. and Family
Mrs. G. W. Conley and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Conley
Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Conover
Miss Ruth Conover
Mr. and Mrs. George I. Crossman
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cue

Mr. and Mrs. Merle G. Dahl, Jr.
Miss Elizabeth Dancy
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Day
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Dennis
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. De Salvo
Mr. Clifford Deverell and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Diercks
Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Dodd
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doolittle
Mr. E. W. Dresser

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards
Mrs. Arthur F. Ellis
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellos
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Ericson and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Fay
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fellowes and Family
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ferguson
Mrs. A. S. Flanigan
Mrs. Clarence G. Fortman
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foskett
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Frodin

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Gamon
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gaylord
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodrich

Mrs. Fred H. Grote
Mrs. Albert Grove
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gugler
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guild
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gutke and Family

Mrs. Charles W. Hadley
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Halenza
Cloyd W. Hall Family
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanerhoff
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Hanson and Family
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hartman
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hartzog
Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hauhart
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens
Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Heggem
Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Heitz
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hogeboom and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Howard
Mrs. Alfred C. Hoy
Mr. Alfred C. Hoy, Jr.

Mrs. Arthur Inman and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jauch
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jayne and Family
Mrs. Dora Jensen
Mrs. Elsie Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Johnson and Family
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Juhrend

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kaminsky
Mrs. Hazel Kane
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Kendle
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kirk
Mrs. Mariette Knight
Mrs. Scott Knight
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Knol
Miss Allie Koonts
Mrs. Wm. Kuntze
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kylander

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel La Bar
Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Landgren and Family
Mr. Barney Leo and Nancy Jo Leo
Mrs. Wilma Leo
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Ludy and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Lufkin and Family

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCormick
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McFadden
Mrs. Frank Macleod
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mair
Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. May and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mayfield
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mojonnier
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Morgan
Mrs. J. E. Myers

Mrs. A. E. Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Nelson
Mrs. Fred Newman

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Odom
Dr. E. H. Oelke
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oelke and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oelke and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Page
Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Parrott
Mrs. F. E. Paxton

Mrs. Mary Peele
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Peters
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Philputt
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Platt and Family
Mrs. Orile Plummer
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Poe
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Potteiger and Family
Miss Margaret Potts

Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Redman
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Renton
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Reynolds
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Roth and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roller and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rose
Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Ross
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rousar and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Safford and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sandholm
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Savage
Mrs. Alice Schlegel
Mrs. Chas. F. Selby
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seperich
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson I. Sherman
Mr. and Mrs. Larmon Smith
Mrs. Andrew Steck
Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Stewart and Family
Mr. Joe O. Stockton
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stoskopf and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Stott
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sutton and Family
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Swaney

Mrs. P. V. Tagholm
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Keim K. Tibbetts
Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Tillis
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tompkins and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Tuller
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Turner
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Twigg
Miss Lillian Twigg
Mrs. O. Twigg

Mrs. Ann Vallette
Mrs. Clair E. Vallette
Miss Florence Vallette
Mrs. Alfred Vix

Miss Blanche E. Wainwright
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wasson
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Welch and Family
Mr. and Mrs. George Westwood
Miss Berniece Wheaton
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wheaton and Family
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wheaton, Jr. and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Wheaton
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wilcox
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilcox
Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Williams and Family
Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallace Winbolt
Mr. and Mrs. Dawson G. Womeldorf and Family
Womens' Fellowship Class
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Woodward

Mrs. Marion L. Yonts
Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Youker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zethmayr
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zingle

Anonymous Gifts (6)

REPORTED LATE

Mr. Olaf Ahlstrand
Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Allen
Mrs. John Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Ash
Mr. and Mrs. Max Benaroyo
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boden

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox and Family
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hull
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Kimbell
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Marston
Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCormac
Mrs. J. H. Raach, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Rousar
and Mrs. Dora Jensen
Miss Helen Russell
Mrs. R. G. Rydell
Mrs. Edna A. Sands
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Sheridan and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Thiemann and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Welker

Memorials

THE GIFT

HADLEY CHAPEL

Later additions were nine windows, the Baldwin Organ, carpet and endowment

AUSTIN ORGAN

PASTOR'S STUDY

COMMUNION TABLE

PULPIT

LECTERN

BAPTISMAL FONT

ROSE WINDOW

CHOIR ROOM

FURNISHINGS

PARLOR FURNISHINGS

PRIMARY ROOM

FURNISHINGS

NURSERY FURNISHINGS

LARGE PAINTING

(Parlor)

THE CROSS (Sanctuary)

THE SCOUT ROOM

THE GREAT EAST

WINDOW

THE EVERGREENS

THE CAROLINIC BELLS

THE SOUTH WINDOW

THE BULLETIN BOARD

MEMORIALS AWAITING INSTALLATION

EXTERIOR LIGHTING

THE NORTH WINDOW

THE LOVED ONES REMEMBERED

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Hadley

Mr. Washington I. Wheaton

Mr. Jesse Wheaton Jr.

The Rev. E. C. Lumsden D.D.

Kenneth and Kathlyn Snyder

Mr. Charles B. Smith

Mrs. H. Glendora Hopf

Former officers

Mrs. Jessie Hadley Fox

Deceased officers and teachers

Mrs. Ann Priscilla Newhall

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Wheaton Sr.

Francis DeWolf

Dr. John Raach

David Mau

Mr. Alfred C. Hoy

Mrs. May Clark Dresser

Mrs. Anne Cooley

Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Baker

Mrs. Frances Oelke

THE DONORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hadley

I. Wheaton Estate

Mr. E. N. Hurley

Judge and Mrs. C. D. Clark

The Church Choir

Wesley Girls S. S. Class

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazier

Snyder Jr.

Mrs. Laura Gary Smith

Dr. W. F. Hopf

The Ladies Aid Society

Mr. Jesse Fox, Philip Fox,

Mrs. Mary Fay, Mrs. Lora Conley

The Sunday School

Mr. Frank Newhall (son)

The Rev. James Wheaton

Mr. Washington I.

Wheaton (sons)

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley

DeWolf

Mrs. Clida Raach, Mildred

and John

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Mau

Mrs. A. C. Hoy, Louise

and A. C. Jr.

The E. W. Dresser Family

Mr. Arthur Cooley (son)

Messrs. Homer and John

Baker (sons)

Dr. E. H. Oelke and family

OTHER GIFTS ACKNOWLEDGED

SOUND AMPLIFICATION

ORNAMENTAL FENCE

ALTAR CANDLESTICKS

CHAPEL CROSS and CANDLESTICKS

ALTAR URNS

HYMN BOOKS

CHANCEL FLAGS

RADIO-RECORD PLAYER

PARLOR CANDLESTICKS

PARLOR PAINTING

PULPIT

BIBLES

Wheaton Lodge No. 269 A.F. and A.M. (Lectern)

Fellowship Class

PARLOR FURNITURE

LARGE EVERGREEN

ENDOWMENT LEGACIES

Mr. E. H. Gary, Mrs. Lucy

Darling, Mr. E. E. R. Tratman, Mr. C. W. Hadley

Mr. Ralph Wheaton

Mr. M. Drexel Rutherford

The Church Choir

Wesleyan Service Guild

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ross

Judge and Mrs. C. D. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Salisbury

Dr. and Mrs. John Raach

Mr. George A. Carlson

Mrs. Anna Lent Roberts

Mrs. C. L. Gary

